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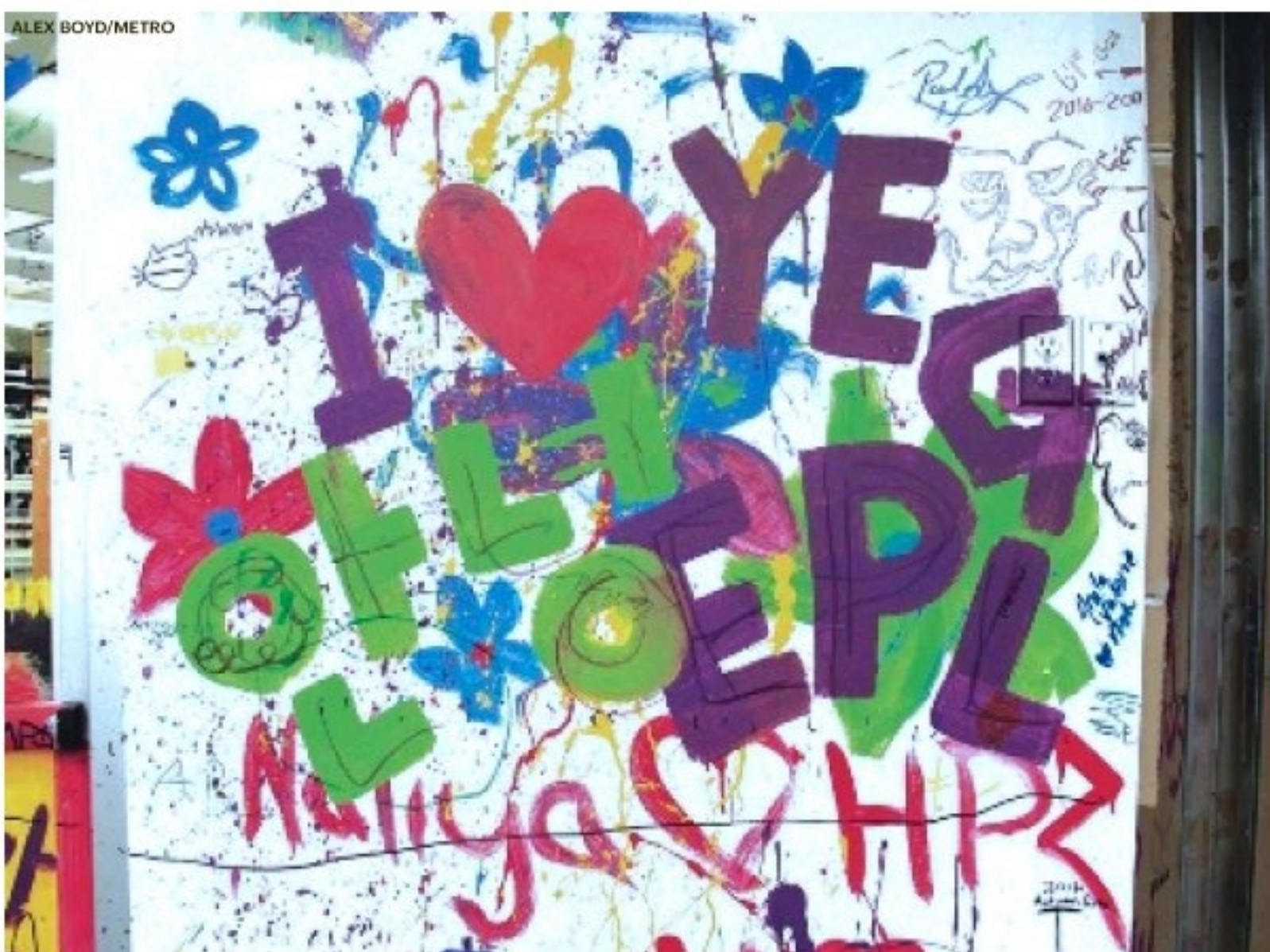
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ALLEGATIONS

Investigation of harassment in PC party released



**Alex
Boyd**
Metro | Edmonton

A third-party investigation into the PC party uncovered "rude and ill-mannered behaviour," but no evidence that leadership candidates were orchestrating the attacks.

The party's board of directors launched the investigation after Sandra Jansen and Jason Kenney, both campaigning to lead the party at the time, complained of harassment and intimidating behaviour at a November conference.

Jansen spoke at the time of people scrawling insults on her ballots and cornering her in the hallway to confront her about her stance on reproductive rights.

She cited the abuse as one of the reasons she recently crossed the floor to the ruling NDP party.

Kenney also said he'd been harassed, citing attendees who'd sworn at him.

Third-party investigator IRISS LCC looked into the allegations, and conducted interviews with Jansen, Kenney, their supporters as well as volunteers at the conference. They also looked at Twitter posts. Their two-page report was released Sunday.

PC Alberta president Katherine O'Neill said the findings were "clear" that harassment had happened, something she called "deeply disappointing."

"But what investigators could not find was a link to say that any specific party directed this behaviour," she said.

The report found that Jansen was targeted more often than other candidates. Four other female party members also spoke to investigators about being "verbally abused" at the conference.

"We had four women who felt like they were being targeted and we didn't see that on the male side," O'Neill said.

"I don't want this to send a message that women aren't welcome," she said. "They are, and they always will be in this party."

The party is looking at steps to make sure it won't happen again, including increased security and a code of conduct for events that will allow the party to remove members who aren't behaving appropriately.



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Alberta's celluloid saviour

HERITAGE

Archiving film, video and DVD content as fast as he can

Sarah Hoyles
For Metro | Edmonton

Dave Morgan is racing against time to save more than 30 years worth of Alberta films.

Morgan is currently archiving more than 1,500 works of filmmaking by Film and Video Arts Society of Alberta (FAVA) members, before they become inaccessible.

"Video tape has a lifespan and it starts to turn into spaghetti," said Morgan. "The tape wears out, it just gets old. The collection was in jeopardy."

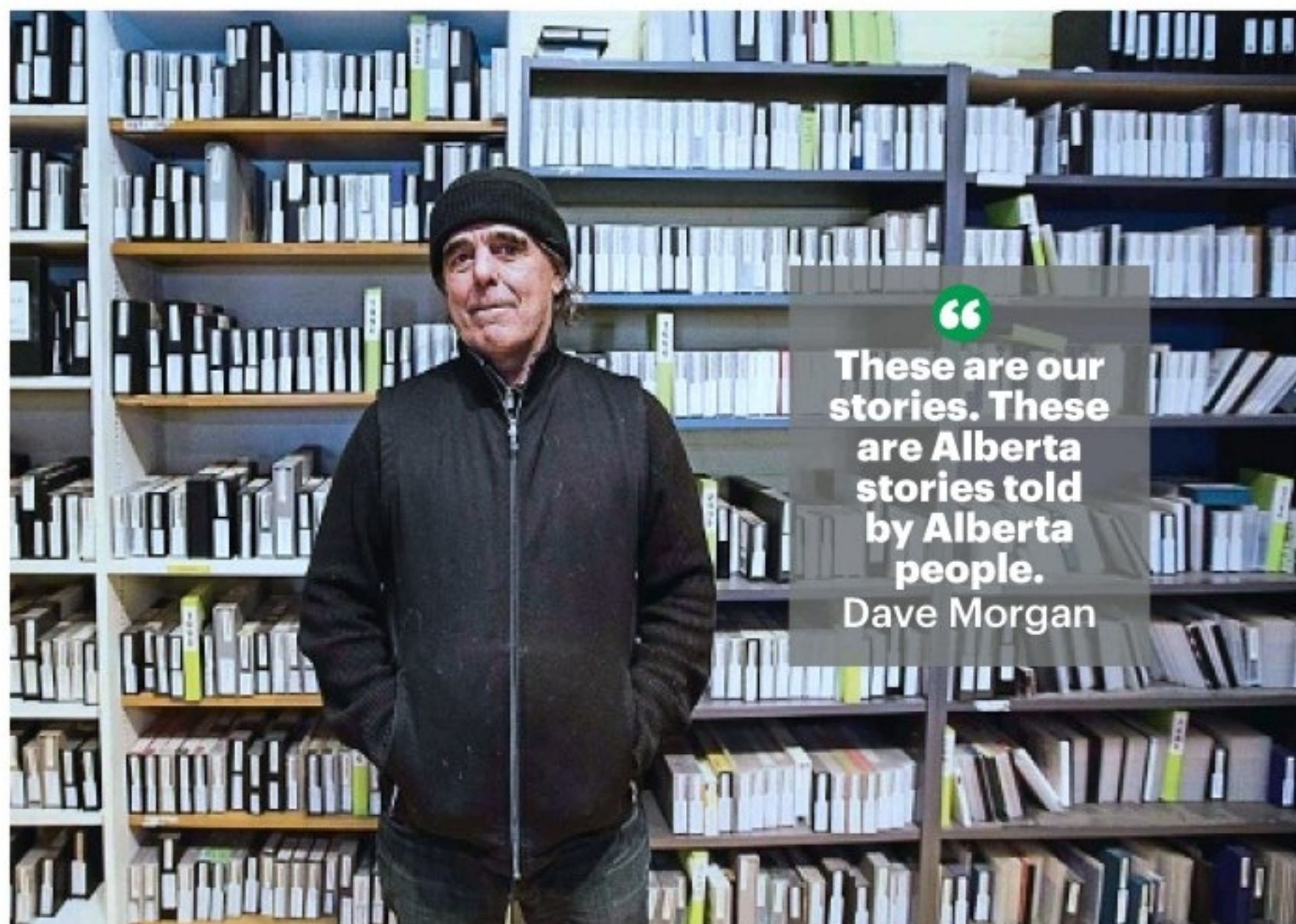
Archiving the VHS, Beta cam, three-quarter inch film, mini-DV and DVD content is essentially a full-time job for Morgan, although he didn't plan to be any part of it.

"For a guy who stood up in a (FAVA) board meeting, waving his arms and said, 'This is important, we should save this,' it's taken on a life of its own," he said.

Thanks to a grant from the Edmonton Heritage Council, Morgan started the archival process earlier this year.

He's now a quarter way through digitizing the collection. The process isn't easy.

For each film, he makes a digital copy and then saves



Dave Morgan, the man who's determined to rescue Alberta movies from becoming videotape 'spaghetti.' KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

it to the cloud.

The movies will then be made available for the public to watch via FAVA TV, online, while the originals are donated to the Provincial Archives for safekeeping.

The FAVA catalogue of films includes documentaries, ex-

perimental films, narrative dramas, animations, music videos and more.

All have been made by local novice and experienced filmmakers.

The collection includes the complete careers' worth of work by celebrated Alberta-

based filmmakers Lindsay McIntyre and Eva Chalmers — both of whom have won several prestigious awards for their work. Morgan said the collection captures "their growth as artists, as storytellers."

FAVA was formed in 1982

and is currently the only artist-run media arts centre in northern Alberta.

Morgan said that history makes whole collection is a lens into Alberta.

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TRAVIS VADER TRIAL

McCann calls for reform

Alex Boyd
Metro | Edmonton

Bret McCann, son of Lyle and Marie, the St. Albert couple who disappeared six years ago, is calling for reform of the Criminal Code after a judge's mistake caused "enormous pain."

Travis Vader was found guilty of two counts of second-degree murder in September, in connection with the deaths of the couple. But Justice Denny Thomas had used an obsolete section of the Criminal Code.

After enduring a "legal roller coaster" the family was initially "elated" by the result, McCann said, only to see the verdict immediately called into question.

"The possibility that he may be free, after obviously being found to have killed my parents, was just devastating," he said, speaking to reporters Sunday.

Vader's team applied for a mistrial and the charges were reduced to manslaughter.

McCann said he's learned the Criminal Code is littered with 'zombie laws' — clauses that are out of date or declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

McCann was joined Sunday by MP Michael Cooper, representative for St. Albert-Edmonton and deputy justice critic for the official opposition.

"Canadians should be able to expect that the Criminal Code reflects the current state of the law," he said.

Vader's sentencing started Dec 12 and resumes Monday.

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Making a mark on library



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Edmontonians got a chance to bid a colourful goodbye to the old Stanley Milner Library on Saturday.

The library issued an open invitation for people to come in and draw on the walls, the floors, and even a few shelves of the soon-to-be renovated institution.

From messages of support to memories to Dr. Seuss quotes aplenty, local library lovers embraced the opportunity to scrawl on every available surface.

After half a century, Edmonton Public Library's flagship building will close at the end of the day on December 31 to undergo a transformation.

When it reopens in 2020 it will have a children's library three times the current size, a larger Makerspace and 4,000 additional square feet in which to study and read. The sleek new design was unveiled in October.

During the facelift, downtown library operations will operate out of Enterprise Square at 10230 Jasper Ave. The temporary location opens Jan 3.

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Edmonton Police Service Det. Guy Pilon, left, and Supt. David Veitch speak to reporters about supervised injection sites at police headquarters. KEVIN MAIMANN/METRO EDMONTON

Police pro injection sites

PUBLIC HEALTH

But officers say it's just one part of the solution



Kevin Maimann
Metro | Edmonton

The Edmonton Police Service is throwing its support behind proposed supervised injection sites in the city — with some

caveats.

On Friday, the police offered their position on a proposal, from Access to Medically Supervised Injection Services, to bring supervised injection services to up to four facilities in the city.

EPS Supt. David Veitch said the sites need to be offer wrap-around services including medical assistance, food and shelter, income stability supports, and mental health and addictions counselling.

"We believe there is a requirement for support services

that are immediately available to drug addicts, so they can safely manage and ultimately eliminate their addictions to drugs," Veitch said.

"We have a really good opportunity here in Edmonton to do something different."

Edmonton stressed a need for community consultation and expressed concerns that crime could rise in the vicinity if a site is not equipped with proper services.

Det. Guy Pilon with the EPS Drug and Gang Enforcement Unit said he has seen

the downside of the Insite supervised consumption facility in Vancouver — including discarded needles, open drug use in lineups outside, human waste, drug dealing and vandalism.

"If you set up an injection site where users will congregate and go there, and once they've injected, have no place to go, have no home to go to, they just merely hang around the area," Pilon said.

"It becomes virtually an endless loop, where they're there without any way out."

STATISTICS CANADA

Drugged driving big issue

Drug-impaired drivers are often being let off the hook, according to Statistics Canada.

A report released last week was the first to contain national drug-impaired driving numbers and court data.

"It's interesting to see that (drug-impaired driving cases) usually take twice as long to be completed in courts, and are less likely to result in a guilty finding," said Statistics Canada analyst Samuel Perreault.

About 3,000 of 75,000 impaired driving incidents reported by police across Canada in 2015 involved drugs, including seven that were fatal.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Canada CEO Andrew Murie says the real numbers are way higher, however, and drug-impaired drivers are not being detected.

Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse data seems to support that.

A roadside survey conducted in British Columbia in 2012, which collected voluntary saliva samples and breathalyzer tests from drivers, found 7.4 per cent were impaired by drugs while 5.4 per cent were impaired by alcohol.

MADD is pushing for the implementation of oral fluid tests to detect levels of illicit drugs like cannabis, opioids and cocaine, through a tongue swab.

Murie said the simple testing devices, which are used in Australia and some parts of Europe, could lead to more court convictions.

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Honouring Black History

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Month to be marked at legislature

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David Shepherd is set to bring Black History Month to Alberta's Legislature.

The MLA for Edmonton-Centre said Friday he has received official word from the Speakers' Office that he can host a formal event at the provincial building next year — the first time the month has been officially recognized.

Shepherd said he thinks it's vital to honour black history in Alberta.

"It's important to recognize the rich history and diversity of black heritage in the province. Also recognizing the African and

Caribbean community are part of our province and they're great contributors," Shepherd said.

"Diversity is a real strength in our province and adds a lot to our communities."

He said he felt that as the only current sitting MLA who is black, he should help make it happen.

Shepherd said he believes this will be the first time Black History Month will be officially marked at the Legislature.

It will be among other firsts celebrated at the provincial buildings in recent years, including The Day of the Dead on November 1, 2016.

The upcoming Feb. 2 event will have speakers from the government, official opposition parties,

and representatives from the African and Caribbean communities.

Plans are still in the works but Shepherd, who sits in the NDP government caucus, said he hopes more people get involved.



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David Shepherd



Edmonton-Centre MLA David Shepherd is bringing Black History Month to Alberta's Legislature. METRO FILE

CELEBRATION

Not too early for 150th

Jeremy Simes
Metro | Edmonton

Edmonton will kick off Canada's 150th birthday with a bang, as the city embarks on blasting fireworks two times on New Year's Eve at city hall.

On Friday, officials gave residents a glimpse into what the city is doing to celebrate the country's 150th birthday, having been formed in 1867.

Nicole Poirier, director of civic partnerships and events at the city, said Edmonton will begin celebrations with two fireworks shows on Dec. 31.

One will be at 8:30 p.m. to acknowledge Newfoundland bringing in the new year, while another will be at midnight.

In case it's cold, "there's lots of opportunity to warm up but also celebrate our winter city," she said. "We're a hearty bunch, us Edmontonians, and so we're really excited about people coming out, regardless of the temperature."

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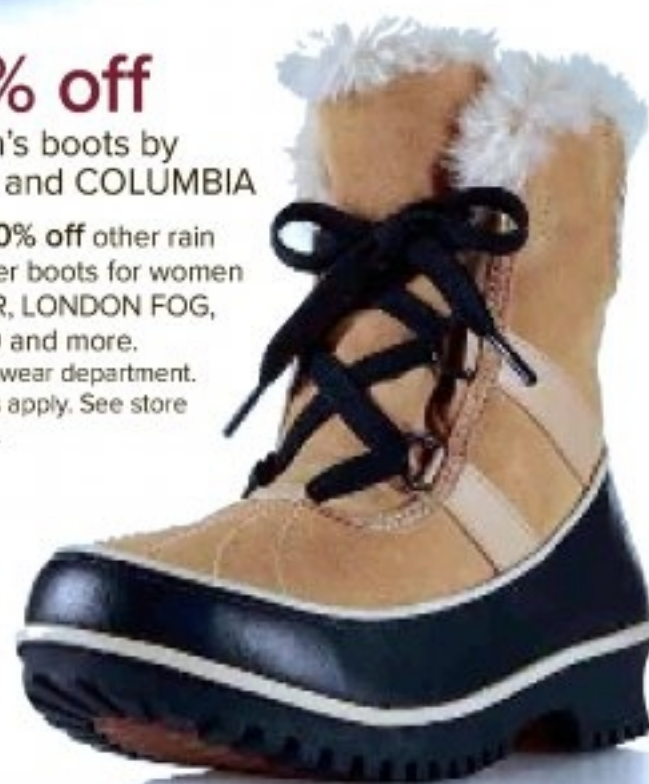


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Inuit leaders find inspiration in Wales

CULTURE

Group hopes to fix split and forge common identity

For Canadian Inuit leaders, creating a unified written language system out of nine dialects and two existing writing systems, one word is proving more important than the rest.

"Asijjiniiaqtut" — roughly translated as "give and take."

That's because everyone is having to compromise in order to progress toward an agreed-upon code that can be conveyed by someone in the western Arctic village of Tuktoyaktuk and understood in Clyde River on the eastern coast of Baffin Island, or written in the northernmost Nunavut village, Grise Fiord, and read in the Quebec community of Kuujuaq.

"Everybody's giving and taking and giving up things to come up



Prince Charles meets with Monica Ittusardjuat this month in Carmarthenshire, Wales, as part of her task force's visit regarding preserving the Inuit language's future. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

with a unified writing system," said Monica Ittusardjuat, the national Inuit-language coordinator for Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami, the group that represents the community in Canada.

This week, Ittusardjuat and the members of an Inuit-language task force were on a tour of Wales organized by Prince's

Charities Canada, the charitable organization headed by Prince Charles. They were there for tips about what to do and to avoid in their work, but also for inspiration from a country that is bringing the Welsh language back from extinction.

During a visit to the University of Wales and the Nation-

al Library, for example, it was explained that the online Dictionary of the Welsh Language, launched in 2014, was digitized by a Danish publishing company that was influenced by its previous work on Kalaallisut, the language of Greenland's Inuit, Ittusardjuat said.

"That was really inspiring to us — that we can use the same system for Canada," she said.

"Inuit have always functioned as one, but because of the government system invisible borders have divided us," said Jeannie Arreak-Kullualik, a member of the Atausiq Inuktitut Titirasiq task force that is consulting on the changes. "We're trying to unify so that we can eliminate those barriers because we all have the same challenges, which is to keep our language and culture alive and get more education for our children."

But while the Inuit have a long linguistic history, the current work toward a single, standard writing code has only just begun.

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NEWFOUNDLAND

Answer to 65-year-old mystery next door

Edward "Kip" Malone says he has been dogged by the "mystery" of what ever happened to two girls he rescued from a house fire in St. John's in 1951, only to find the answer living right next door.

After about four decades working in Ontario, 77-year-old Malone returned to Newfoundland this fall to retire in Conception Bay South. A week and a half after moving in to their new home, the Malones were welcomed by their next-door neighbour, Margaret Fowler, with packages of frozen fish. Malone — nicknamed "Kip" — discovered that he and Fowler hailed from the same part of St. John's, in fact, he had an interesting story about the street he grew up on.

On Dec. 20, 1951, Malone walked past a row of what he described as three-storey, "cardboard" houses, when he heard the sound of a panicked voice coming from above.

Malone says he ran up the stairs and grabbed a frightened five-year-old girl, who refused to leave without her sister. He waded through the haze into another room where he found



Kip Malone, centre, with Margaret Fowler, left, and Barbara Earle. COURTESY BARBARA EARLE

a three-year-old girl "hiding away," and hauled the sisters outside.

For six and a half decades, Malone says his story didn't have an ending.

"It was always a mystery to me what became of (the girls)," Malone said. "I had never laid eyes on these people since."

Listening to Malone, Fowler said she got goosebumps. She said in an interview that she reached over to give Malone a hug and squeeze his hand.

"I was that little girl," Fowler told him. "I wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for you."

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Canadian among dead in Jordan attacks

MIDDLE EAST

Nine others also killed, another from Canada injured

Gunmen ambushed Jordanian police in a series of attacks Sunday, including at a Crusader castle popular with tourists, killing a woman visiting from

Canada, seven officers and two local civilians, officials said.

At least 27 people were wounded in one of the bloodiest attacks in Jordan in recent memory. The federal government in Ottawa said another Canadian was among the injured.

The standoff between Jordanian special forces and armed men holed up inside the castle at Karak continued after nightfall Sunday, several hours after the first shooting. Government

officials declined comment on local news reports that the attackers had taken hostages who were later freed.

Shots could still be heard at the scene on Sunday evening, and security forces fired tear gas to flush out the gunmen.

The shootings were the latest in a series of attacks that have challenged the pro-Western kingdom's claim to be an oasis of calm in a region threatened by Islamic extremists.

After the attack, the Canadian embassy in Jordan tweeted a warning to Canadians, advising them against all travel to Karak until further notice.

The federal government said in an emailed statement Sunday afternoon that Canadian officials were working with local authorities to gather information.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attacks. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Security forces stand at the scene of an attack in the central town of Karak, Jordan, on Sunday. BEN CURTIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

POLITICS

O'Leary slammed for comments on military

Businessman Kevin O'Leary hasn't decided whether he'll enter the Conservative leadership race, but that isn't stopping those already in the race from going after him.

Conservative MPs Michael Chong and Erin O'Toole are both condemning O'Leary for a quote attributed to him concerning Canadian peacekeeping.

Ottawa radio station CFRA quotes O'Leary as saying that Canadians are known as peacekeepers not warriors and "there is nothing proud about being a warrior."

O'Leary didn't immediately respond to an email sent Saturday asking him to comment, but he did tweet there is nothing harder than war, that peacekeeping is an honour and that "Canadians are great at both."

O'Toole took to Twitter to call on O'Leary to apologize for the comment, saying Conservatives are proud of Canadians who served as peacekeepers and those who fought.

Chong issued a statement calling O'Leary's comment an "egregious attack" on Canada's



Kevin O'Leary THE CANADIAN PRESS

institutions and legacy.

He accused O'Leary of dismissing everything Canada has done during wartime as "ill-conceived and ignoble."

"For Kevin O'Leary to dismiss the contribution of Canada's more than 100,000 war dead in search of a soundbite is not worthy of any Canadian citizen, let alone one who wants to lead the Conservative Party of Canada," Chong's statement said.

"As Conservatives, we must do better than that."

One of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's senior aides also weighed in. Gerald Butts tweeted that the comments attributed to O'Leary were "appalling disrespectful." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Suicide blast kills dozens in Yemen

TERRORISM

Daesh affiliate claims attack that targeted military camp

A suicide bomber blew himself up outside a military camp in the southern Yemeni city of Aden on Sunday morning, killing at least 52 soldiers, a security official said. Daesh's Yemen-based affiliate claimed responsibility.

Abdel-Rahman al-Naqeeb said 63 people were also injured in the blast. Security officials said that preliminary investigations showed the blast was the work of a bomber wearing an explosives-laden vest. The attack took place as soldiers lined up to collect their salaries, they said.

The Daesh affiliate claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement posted on Daesh-run

Amaq news agency. It identified the bomber as Abu Hashim al-Radfani and published a photo of him smiling and wearing a white vest as he stood next to the group's black flag. It also posted photos it said were of the blast that it claimed killed nearly 70. It was not possible to immediately verify the claim.

The bombing was the latest to underscore how militants have been able to exploit Yemen's conflict to stage large-scale attacks and expand their reach, particularly in the south.

Sunday's blast took place at the same military base that was also struck by a suicide bomber on Dec. 10, killing 57 soldiers. The IS Yemeni affiliate also claimed responsibility for that attack.

In August, another IS-claimed suicide bombing in Aden left 72 people killed when the attacker detonated his pick-up truck among dozens of pro-government recruits.

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Soldiers gather the site of a suicide bomb at a base in the city of Aden, Yemen, on Sunday. WAEL QUBADY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zsa Zsa Gabor dead at 99

Zsa Zsa Gabor, the jet-setting Hungarian actress and socialite who helped invent a new kind of fame out of multiple marriages, conspicuous wealth and jaded wisdom about the glamorous life, has died. She was 99.

The middle and most famous of the sisters Gabor died Sunday of a heart attack at her Bel-Air home, her husband, Prince Frederic von Anhalt, said.

Gabor had been hospitalized repeatedly since she broke her right hip in July 2010 after a fall at her home. She already had to use a wheelchair after being partly paralyzed in a 2002 car accident and suffering a stroke in 2005. Most of her right leg was amputated in January 2011 because of gangrene and the left leg was also threatened. Her misfortunes were duly reported to the media by von Anhalt.

The great aunt of Paris Hilton and a spiritual matriarch to the Kardashians, Simpsons and other tabloid favourites, she was the original hall-of-mirrors celebrity, famous for being famous. Starting in the 1940s, Gabor rose from beauty queen to millionaire's wife to minor television personality to major public



Zsa Zsa Gabor in 1986. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

character. With no special talent, no hit TV series such as her sister Eva's *Green Acres*, Zsa Zsa nevertheless was a long-running hit just being Zsa Zsa — her accent drenched in diamonds, her name synonymous with frivolity and camp as she winked and carried on about men, dahlings, and the droll burdens of the idle rich.

In 1998, cultural historian Neal Gabler diagnosed her kind of celebrity as *The Zsa Zsa Factor*. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Aleppo 'atrocities' feared

SYRIA

France, Russia strike UN deal to help those still trapped

France struck a compromise Sunday with Russia on a UN resolution that it said would prevent "mass atrocities" in besieged areas of Aleppo, where thousands of trapped civilians and rebel fighters await evacuation in freezing temperatures.

On the ground, prospects for swift evacuations from Aleppo and other besieged areas were thrown into doubt again Sunday after militants burned buses assigned to the rescue operation.

The Aleppo evacuations were to have been part of a wider deal that would simultaneously allow more than 2,000 sick and wounded people to leave two pro-government villages that have been besieged by Syrian rebels. Most villagers are Shiite Muslims, while most rebels



Smoke rises from government buses, in Idlib, Syria on Sunday. SANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

are Sunni Muslims.

Six buses that were among those poised to enter the villages of Foua and Kfarya on Sunday were set on fire by unidentified militants, presumably to scuttle any deal.

A video posted online showed armed men near the

The buses that came to evacuate the apostates have been burned.

Militant video

burning buses as celebratory gunshots rang out. "The buses that came to evacuate the apostates have been burned," the narrator of the video said. He warned that no "Shiite pigs" would be allowed to leave the towns.

Earlier Sunday, pro-Syr-

ian government TV stations showed dozens of buses on stand-by at a crossing near eastern Aleppo, reportedly poised to resume evacuations from the opposition's last foothold in the city.

The evacuations had been suspended two days earlier amid mutual recriminations after several thousand people had been ferried out of the war zone. Thousands more desperate civilians are believed trapped in the city.

About 2,700 children were evacuated in the first rescue mission earlier this week, but hundreds more "are now waiting in freezing temperatures, close to the front lines," said Shushan Mebrahtu of the U.N. agency for children, UNICEF. "We are deeply worried."

Wissam Zarqa, an English teacher and Aleppo resident, said he went to an evacuation point on Sunday afternoon and found buses with evacuees on board, but that the vehicles did not move. The opposition's Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights also said the buses hadn't left the city. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORLD NEWS

3-year-old boy killed in road-rage incident

A three-year-old boy being taken on a shopping trip by his grandmother was killed in a road-rage shooting when a driver opened fire on the grandmother's car because he thought she "wasn't moving fast enough at a stop sign," police said.

The boy and his grandmother were at a stop sign in Little Rock on Saturday when a driver angry about the delay stepped out of his car and opened fire, police said. The boy was taken to a hospital, where he died.

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Trump says China should keep U.S. military drone

China says it seized a U.S. Navy unmanned underwater glider, but will give it back, despite President-elect Donald Trump saying they should be told "we don't want the drone they stole back" and "let them keep it!" This comes after the U.S. confirmed that they "secured an understanding" for the return of the device.

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DIPLOMACY

Kerry meets Saudi king

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry met Saudi King Salman and others Sunday to discuss the war in Yemen, a visit to the kingdom that likely will be his last as America's top diplomat.

Kerry's trip, ahead of the inauguration of Republican President-elect Donald Trump, comes as diplomatic ties between the two longtime allies

have been strained by the Iran nuclear deal championed by Democratic President Barack Obama and other issues.

Meanwhile, America has grown increasingly worried about civilian casualties caused by Saudi-led airstrikes in Yemen to the point of cutting some arms sales to the kingdom last week.

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Worn out by politics

CLOTHES

Fashion industry has to be looked at as a powerful economic force



Nichole Jankowski
For Metro

THE RETAIL INSIDER

Think back on the year in fashion and it probably looks something like this: Beyoncé in Formation or the latex look she served at the Met Gala, everything Kim Kardashian, Rihanna in a Saint Laurent red heart-shaped fox fur coat or Demna Gvasalia's debut as creative director of Balenciaga.

Consumers are less likely to ponder how the political and economic instability caused by events like Donald Trump's election victory, the Paris terror attack or the shocking Brexit vote impacted spending patterns, or how a bombing in Istanbul's garment district affected fashion's supply chain.

We're taught to think

fashion and politics look like Michelle Obama and her gold Versace gown at the Obama's final state dinner, Sophie Trudeau wearing Canadian designer at the White House or Hillary Clinton in an Armani jacket reportedly worth \$16,000 giving a speech on income equality.

We giddily accept clickbait photo galleries-cum-news stories that reinforce a perception that fashion is only ornamental, when in truth it is a \$2.4-trillion industry with its own world summits, co-allocations, trade agreements and media outlets.

An estimated 57.8 million people are employed in the manufacture of apparel and textiles alone, to say nothing of the people working in the footwear sector or the countless millions employed in the creative, design, shipping, retail and business sectors of what is the second dirtiest industry in the world (only

after oil).

The conversation around clothing has to change. We have to start looking at fashion as a powerful economic engine with a vested interest in politics and government.

And, there's no time like the present. Because, right now, things aren't going so well.

According to the first State of Fashion report, co-published by Business of Fashion and

McKinsey & Company, the world's economy "has not been this volatile since the depths of the financial crisis of 2009."

For the past decade, the industry has seen 5.5 per cent annual growth, according to the McKinsey Global Fashion Index, outpacing overall GDP expansion. But by the end of this year, growth is expected to have slowed to between two and 2.5 per cent. Sixty-seven per cent of the industry experts and executives surveyed for

State of Fashion said conditions have worsened in the past year, and only 40 per cent think they'll get better in 2017.

The top challenge? Dealing with "uncertainty and shifts in the global economy," the report says. Purchases are emotional decisions and consumers do not spend in politically unstable times. Case in point: data from Slice Intelligence, which monitors electronic receipts of more than four million shoppers, reveals that states where Trump won the popular vote had the highest year-over-year gains in November for revenue from online apparel.

It all points to one cold hard fact: Politics will play a big role in what a much-needed recovery for the fashion business looks like, when it happens and what retail looks like on other side.

The sooner we hold our political leaders accountable for how their decisions affect the sector, the better things will be for everyone who depends on it for either a living or, literally, the clothes on their backs.



Michelle Obama at a state dinner in October wearing a floor-length, rose gold chainmail gown designed by Atelier Versace.

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Restaurateur doesn't 'believe in the free market anymore'

David McMillan, co-owner of Montreal's renowned Joe Beef restaurant, laments that virtually anyone, regardless of experience, can open an eatery in the gastronomic city.

"I can't decide tomorrow to practise plumbing, to practise

amateur electricity," he muses. "In Montreal you can apply for a restaurant permit and get it immediately — that's a problem for me."

McMillan's view is by no means the consensus in the industry but it reflects part of the

debate in Quebec among chefs, restaurant owners, citizens and politicians.

With competition so fierce and profit margins so small — roughly 2.7 per cent on average — the role Quebec's highly interventionist government should

play in one of the province's most dynamic industries remains a source of contention.

The debate is not new and was rekindled earlier this year when Carlos Ferreira, owner of a well-known eatery, said Montreal should impose quotas in neigh-

bourhoods to limit competition and help struggling legacy restaurants stay in business.

"I don't believe in the free market anymore," Ferreira said at the time. "We have to protect the good restaurants."

Chef Daniel Vezina said recent-

ly the fact so many restaurants close after a few months shows there are too many places to eat in Quebec City and Montreal.

"Everyone wants to open a restaurant, to become a chef — that has to change," Vezina said.

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Australia's deficits worsen by \$7.5B

Australia's projected budget deficits for the next four years have increased by 10.3 billion Australian dollars (\$7.5 billion) to 94.9 billion Australian dollars as the economy continues to slow following a China-driven mining boom, the government's latest forecasts showed Monday.

The budget would return to surplus in 2020-21, despite falling revenue and a slowing economy, Treasurer Scott Morrison said.

"On the best information we have available to us, the government's plan to return the budget to balance is projected to be in 2021 and that is something that says our plan remains on track," Morrison told reporters.

The deficit for the year ending June 30, 2017, had been forecast to reach AU\$37.1 billion when the annual budget was released in May.

Updated economic forecasts released Monday showed that deficit would be AU\$600 million lower. But deficits will exceed the May estimates in the following three years.

Growth in the AU\$1.7 trillion economy slowed to 2 per cent for the current year from the 2.5 per cent expected in May. Tax revenue was revised down AU\$3.7 billion in the current year and AU\$30.7 billion over four years.

Higher prices for iron ore and coal — Australia's biggest exports — would increase profits in the mining sector and increase the tax paid by mining companies, documents said.

"However this will be more than offset by the impact of weaker growth in aggregate wages and non-mining profits," the forecast said.

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THE QUESTION My girlfriend says I need to visit my drinking buddy's new baby. UGH.

Dear Ellen,
My best drinking buddy and his wife had a baby a few weeks ago, so he's basically under house arrest for the foreseeable future. I ran into him at a work thing and congratulated him. Now my (sort of) girlfriend tells me I'm socially obligated to go see the actual baby. She seemed incredibly shocked I haven't visited already. Seriously? I have no interest in kids, and doubt the baby gives a diaper-load whether I show up or not. But I don't want to offend anyone either. What's the etiquette here?

Dave

Dear Dave,
Yes, you must go see the baby.

You are right to assume the baby will have as much interest in you as you have in it, i.e., zero. In fact, I have a clear mental picture of the entire encounter. Based on nothing more than your clueless attitude and an old boyfriend of mine named

Dave, I see you as a man-child-about-town who likes a drink, considers shaving optional and is a good buddy but an undomesticated nightmare of a boyfriend. I imagine your stubbled mug looming over the crib as you exhale alcoholic fumes left over from the previous night's debauchery, while the small human blob trapped by your gaze immediately bursts into tears

of terror and disgust.

So be it. The kid will survive, and you will have done your duty. No one is expecting you to forge any kind of meaningful relationship with the blob (assuming you're even capable of forming any kind of meaningful relationship). What we do ask is that you politely honour your friend and his wife's gigantic rite of passage by making an effort

My friend wants to meet you. What do you think?

I'm gonna have to check my schedule.



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6 to show up. I must confess, I myself did not appreciate how important this point of etiquette was until I had my own baby. Obviously, close friends and family came by. But I found myself deeply touched when less-close friends and acquaintances also took the trouble to visit or send cards and gifts from afar. It bolstered my nervous-new-mom confidence to share the joy of my daughter's arrival in the world, and the superstitious side of me (which often appears in even the most skeptical of first-time mothers) took all the well-wishing as valuable deposits to a good-luck account that I suddenly realized all children needed in a world that suddenly seemed full of peril.

A small gift is also in order — some kind of stuffie or board book easily obtainable online or from a store recommended by your long-suffering, better-mannered, "sort-of" girlfriend.

If you need to brace yourself any further, please don't use alcohol to do so. Just YouTube "Seinfeld ugly baby" and watch the clip where Jerry and Elaine go to the Hamptons to visit friends who have a hideous newborn infant. If those self-absorbed losers can muster the manners to pretend the baby is cute and worth viewing, I'm sure you can too.

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Forget flying cars, but enjoy golden age of chips



Vicky Mochama

This is the future we've been waiting for and man, is it disappointing.

We spent decades watching feature packages on the nightly news that breathlessly fawned over robots from Japan and cars with abstract design concepts like see-through tires and free will. Yet I still have to take out my own garbage.

(The dog robots were, I think, a mistake. Who wants something with none of the physical ability of a dog, a third as much charm, and one battery too many? If the death of a family dog is traumatic, imagine the emotional havoc of one that powers down mid-walk.)

There are plenty of marvelous things about this present world. Nothing but good things can be said of the explosion of potato-chip flavors. Entire families have been saved from misadventure and divorce by never having to open a paper map thanks to GPS. Hosannas should be sung to the twin saviors of Google and Apple for sparing countless dinner parties or meetings from devolving into terminal awkwardness through the misapplication of facts.

So, yes, there is a great deal of good by our present technological standards. I am bad enough at texting to know that I would have been a terrible letter writer.

But what happened to all the cool gadgets and experiences we were supposed to

have? Why did the end of the space race mean that hover boots are no longer necessary? The Russians may no longer be the enemy (well, maybe; stay tuned), but why does that mean my house cannot casually greet me when I return home via the Tube — that is, a tube that digitally transports humans?

I understand the Cold War was a scary time. Nuclear destruction lurked, spies were everywhere, and the hopes of nations rested on their children's ability to learn math. But we in the West were working towards something at least. America was perfecting the school bully routine that would make it both the beloved high school quarterback of the last half-century and the current hustling salesman for a declining corporation ("Slide joyfully into crushing death. Go. With Visa.")

Canada was right alongside, auditioning for the role of high school sweetheart by softening squabbles, making peace where possible, and being a laidback, less athletic Australia. Australia reached peak whiteness by getting very good at cricket, rugby, surfing and marginalizing aboriginals. And the Europeans pulled slowly out of post-war penury and straight into state-sponsored vacationing. As a group, we flourished.

Now: Neofascism in Europe, Brexit, Trump, whatever is probably going wrong in Australia. Something went wrong in the West. I blame the fact that my crossword app drains my phone battery.

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New lice policy has parents itching

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Bugging over a more relaxed approach to nits in schools

Genna Buck
Metro Canada



It's a problem that bugs just about every family with school-age kids at some point.

Pediculosis, a.k.a. head lice, is icky, uncomfortable and hard to prevent. But it's not serious or a cause of disease.

And these days, lice-infested youngsters are, mostly, allowed to be in school — a policy that would have been unthinkable in their parents' day.

Tara Auger of Belleville, Ont., was so infuriated when her six-year-old daughter came home with head lice that she paid a visit to her local school board office and health unit this month, child in tow, to make a point.

"The school board was not ex-

cited to see me as I brought my daughter with active head lice into the building and allowed her to rub her head onto their chairs and couches. It shouldn't bother them ... since they are allowing kids to pass it around at schools on a daily basis," she wrote in a Facebook post that was shared over 550 times. "If they aren't going to force kids to stay home then there is no motivation for some to treat their kids."

School boards around the country have been bringing their head lice procedures into line with the Canadian Pediatric Society's recommendations, which say there's no rational reason to exclude children with nits or live lice from school or daycare.

According to Dr. Carl Cummings, an author of the CPS lice guidelines, kids found to have live lice don't need to be picked up from school or daycare immediately. They can be sent home at the final bell with a note asking parents to use an over-the-counter treatment to kill the critters, and return the next day. A second treatment is recommended in a week or two,

just in case some eggs survived.

But some parents are itching to reinstate a traditional, aggressive "no-nit" rule instead. (The Toronto District School Board is an exception. It still has a "no-nit" policy, though it's under review).

Auger started a Change.org petition to bring federal Health Minister Jane Philpott's attention to the issue. It has 500 signatures. A similar one, started by someone else and addressed to Ontario education minister Liz Sandals, has more than 1,000. Facebook groups for parents lamenting the new, liberal approach to lice abound.

The main grouse about the louse: It's unfair to diligent parents that kids with untreated lice are allowed to be in the classroom, constantly re-infecting everyone around them.

Until recently, parents were required to comb out every last louse and egg (nit) before their child was allowed back at school. They were advised to wage war on lice at home: vacuum rugs and furniture, wash the whole family's clothes and bedding in hot water.

Auger said she missed several days of work and kept her daughter home while she went on an anti-lice tear, spending 10 hours in four days combing out nits ("It's basically torture") and cleaning her house top to bottom. The cost, including the treatments, the nit comb, dozens of loads of laundry and lost wages: about \$500.

Dr. Cummings said going to such lengths to battle lice is — pun intended — "overkill."

No-nit policies were "creating an atmosphere of worry over something that is annoying, itchy and pretty gross, but in no way endangers anybody's actual health," he said.



Cummings said nits alone, especially if they're not very close to the scalp, don't indicate a current case of head lice. They can stay "superglued" to hair for months.

He said the vast majority of kids get head lice by directly touching their head to another child's. No cleaning spree needed: Just wash, as a precaution, items that directly touch the head, like pillowcases, hats, and brushes.

But personally, Cummings admitted he'd be pretty "appalled" if parents neglect to treat head lice they've been notified about.

Cummings admitted he'd be pretty "appalled" if parents neglect to treat head lice they've

been notified about.

Yet it happens, says one Ontario kindergarten teacher, who didn't want to be named.

"Last year our school had one ... family (where) the parents just gave up on it."

The Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario takes no position on the issue, except that teachers' shouldn't be required to do lice checks.

The kindergarten teacher favours a middle-ground policy: No-nits is too extreme, but "If there's live lice, the child should be home. Then it's a burden on everybody."

Like many teachers and parents, he doubts the experts' position that most lice spread by direct contact, and that nits alone aren't an infestation.

"I don't have any research base on that," he said. "It's sheer experience."

His school doesn't require kids to be lice-free or provide proof of treatment, but does send them home with a free bottle of medicated shampoo if necessary.

"Our whole society is pushing more and more on the school."



There is no motivation for some to treat their kids.

Tara Auger, who went to her local school board office after her daughter Cali came home with head lice



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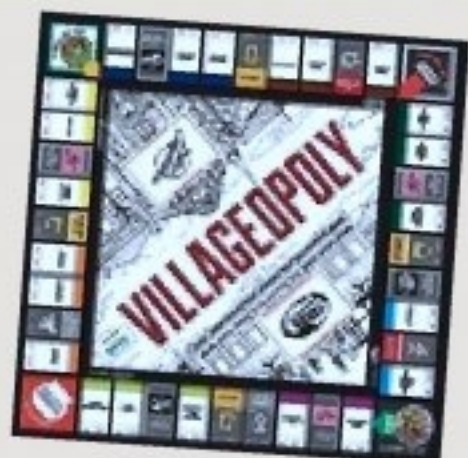
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Working with a global company provides a lot of opportunities for growth. I like the autonomy I have to improve my area's numbers while also developing employees. I enjoy the role because it's incredibly dynamic — one minute I'll be building and analyzing a report and the next I'll be leading an interactive presentation for new hires. I feel like I really make an impact on both the company and its employees.



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Packers put Bears on ice

Browns remain winless at 0-14

NFL

Green Bay keeps its cool to win fourth straight game

Aaron Rodgers and the Green Bay Packers were rolling along with a big lead, looking as though they would take another step toward a playoff spot and the top of the NFC North.

Once it disappeared, they still found a way to pull out the victory. Rodgers hit Jordy Nelson with a 60-yard pass to set up Mason Crosby's 32-yard field goal as time expired, lifting the Green Bay Packers to a 30-27 victory over the Bears in one of the coldest games (-11 C) ever played in Chicago on Sunday.

Wide receiver-turned-running back Ty Montgomery ran for a career-high 162 yards and two touchdowns. Micah Hyde broke up a potential go-ahead touchdown pass, and the Packers (8-6) earned their fourth straight victory despite blowing a 27-10 lead in the fourth quarter.

They also moved ahead of Minnesota for sole possession of second place in the NFC North and pulled within a game of division leader Detroit, with the Vikings getting pounded by Indianapolis and the Lions losing to the New York Giants.

"I think we have a lot of grit as a team," Rodgers said. "We stick together in adverse situations. There wasn't any finger pointing after 27-10 turned into 27-27 for



Packers receiver Jordy Nelson hauls in a 60-yard reception ahead of the Bears' Cre'von LeBlanc on Sunday in Chicago. JOE ROBBINS/GETTY IMAGES

dianapolis and the Lions losing to the New York Giants.

"I think we have a lot of grit as a team," Rodgers said. "We stick together in adverse situations. There wasn't any finger pointing after 27-10 turned into 27-27 for either side. We just knew we had to go out and make something happen. It's fun to be standing here at 8-6. We all know what 4-6 felt like. It was tough."

For the Bears (3-11), it was more of the same.

They had tied it on a field goal by Connor Barth with 1:19 left. The Packers took over at their 27, and on third-and-11 at the 26, Rodgers unleashed a deep pass down the middle of the field to Nelson, who got behind

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MONDAY

Panthers at Redskins

Cre'Von LeBlanc.

With no timeouts, the Packers downed the ball before Crosby booted his winner.

"The team has a lot of character," Chicago defensive end Akiem Hicks said. "The team has a lot of players who are willing to fight to the end, put everything on the line. This is our life. This is what we do."

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Browns remain winless at 0-14

With two games remaining, coach Hue Jackson is considering any and all options to prevent the Cleveland Browns from matching the NFL single-season record for futility. "Everything's going to be on the table," Jackson said after the Browns fell to 0-14 following a 33-13 loss to the Buffalo Bills on Sunday.

"I think I owe these guys the best opportunity to win." And when Jackson says, everything, he's not ruling yet another potential change in quarterback after Robert Griffin III was inconsistent in making his second consecutive start.

LeSean McCoy had a season-best 153 yards rushing and scored twice in helping the Bills (7-7) keep their slim playoff hopes alive. The 2008 Detroit Lions are the NFL's only team to go without a win in a 16-game season.

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I think I owe these guys the best opportunity to win.

Browns coach Hue Jackson

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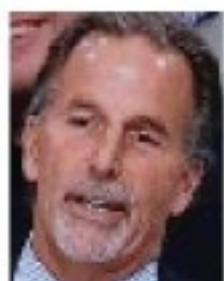
Tortorella earns 500th win

NHL

Blue Jackets squeak past Canucks early in overtime

The Columbus Blue Jackets made John Tortorella sweat for his 500th NHL victory.

Columbus blew leads of 2-0 and 3-2 in the third period before Seth Jones scored 46 seconds into overtime Sunday as the Blue Jackets defeated the Vancouver Canucks 4-3 for their ninth straight win.



John Tortorella
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Tortorella is the first U.S.-born coach to reach 500 victories, and while he downplayed the accomplishment, Columbus captain Nick Foligno said it was a special moment when he handed the 58-year-old the game puck in a boisterous locker-room.

"He says it doesn't mean (anything), but it's a lot of

SUNDAY In Vancouver

4 JACKETS
3 CANUCKS

wins," said Foligno. "He's gone through a roller-coaster of a career ... going through so many things. We're really happy to have him at the helm here. He's really helped push this group forward. Really gratifying for all the guys to see him get that."

Tortorella, who took over seven games into last season, has the Blue Jackets (20-5-4) firing on all cylinders a third of the way through 2015-16 with points in 11 straight (10-0-1) to sit in the mix near the top of the powerhouse Metropolitan Division.

"I have been so privileged to have the opportunity to coach as many games as I have in the league," Tortorella said after becoming the 24th coach in NHL history to reach 500 wins. "To get this opportunity with this club when there are so many other people dying to get in, that's what I'm so grateful for. Not numbers, just having the



Blue Jackets left-winger Brandon Saad celebrates scoring a goal with teammate Boone Jenner as Canucks defenceman Alex Biega and goaltender Ryan Miller look on in Vancouver on Sunday. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

opportunity."

But it looked like Tortorella might not get another opportunity after one forgettable season with the Canucks in 2013-

14, a campaign that saw the team miss the playoffs for the first time since 2008.

"It makes no difference, quite honestly," Tortorella said when

asked if getting to 500 against the Canucks meant more. "Coming here is fun for me because I have a lot of friends here. You guys may think that:

"He wants to get back at them." That's not the way I am thinking. It's a tremendous city, the people always treated me well."

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NBA

DeRozan, Raps leave Magic spellbound

DeMar DeRozan scored 31 points and Jonas Valanciunas added 16 points and 13 rebounds, helping the Toronto Raptors beat the Orlando Magic 109-79 on Sunday night.

DeRozan has scored at least 30 points in four straight games and 15 times overall this season.

Toronto exploded in the third quarter to open a 20-point lead and has scored 100 points in 14 consecutive games, the longest active streak in the NBA.

Toronto outscored the Magic 29-13 in the third quarter to break open a four-point half-time advantage.

Evan Fournier led the Magic with 15 points but was plagued

SUNDAY In Orlando

109 RAPTORS
79 MAGIC

by foul trouble trying to guard the more physical DeMarre Carroll.

The Raptors were explosive on offence behind DeRozan and Valanciunas.

DeRozan beat Aaron Gordon off the dribble and on pullup jumpers, and Valanciunas dominated his former teammate Bismack Biyombo in the post.

Toronto shot 49 per cent from the field and outrebounded Orlando 47-42.

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IN BRIEF

Hamelin captures gold on short track

Charles Hamelin won gold and Charle Cournoyer took bronze in a men's 1,000-metre race as Canada claimed four medals Sunday at a World Cup short-track speedskating stop in Gangneung, South Korea.

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Blackhawks beat Sharks for fifth straight win

Ryan Hartman, Vinnie Hinostroza and Patrick Kane scored in the third period, and the Western Conference-leading Chicago Blackhawks beat the San Jose Sharks 4-1 on Sunday night for their fifth consecutive victory.

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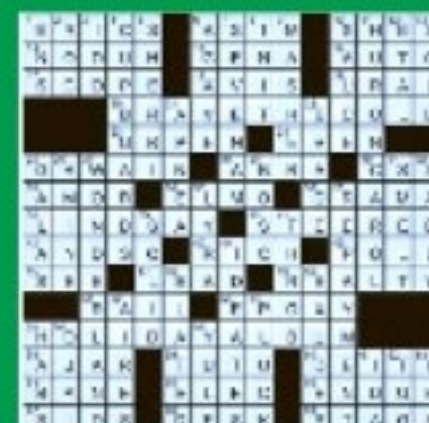
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MAKE IT TONIGHT

Easy Cheese Pear Melt



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Our goal this week is fast and easy dinner. This grilled cheese is amped up with delicious extras like sliced pears and mushrooms and a hit of Dijon for zing.

Ready in 15 minutes

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves 1

Ingredients

- Butter
- Creamy mushrooms, thinly sliced
- Pumpkin bread
- Dijon mustard (optional)
- Fontina cheese, grated
- Pears, thinly sliced

Directions

1. In a skillet, melt a pat of butter over medium heat. Toss in sliced

mushrooms and push around until they soften. Remove from pan and set aside. Wipe pan.

2. Butter bread (and swipe other side with a bit of Dijon) and place each piece in pan, butter side down. Place a handful of Fontina on each, then press down a couple of slices of pear, followed by a spoonful of mushrooms. Place another piece of pumpkin bread on top, butter side out. Let sizzle 2 or 3 minutes, peeking at the underside with a spatula to ensure bread is toasting not burning. Flip.

3. Allow to grill for a couple more minutes then remove from the heat. Cut in half and serve warm.

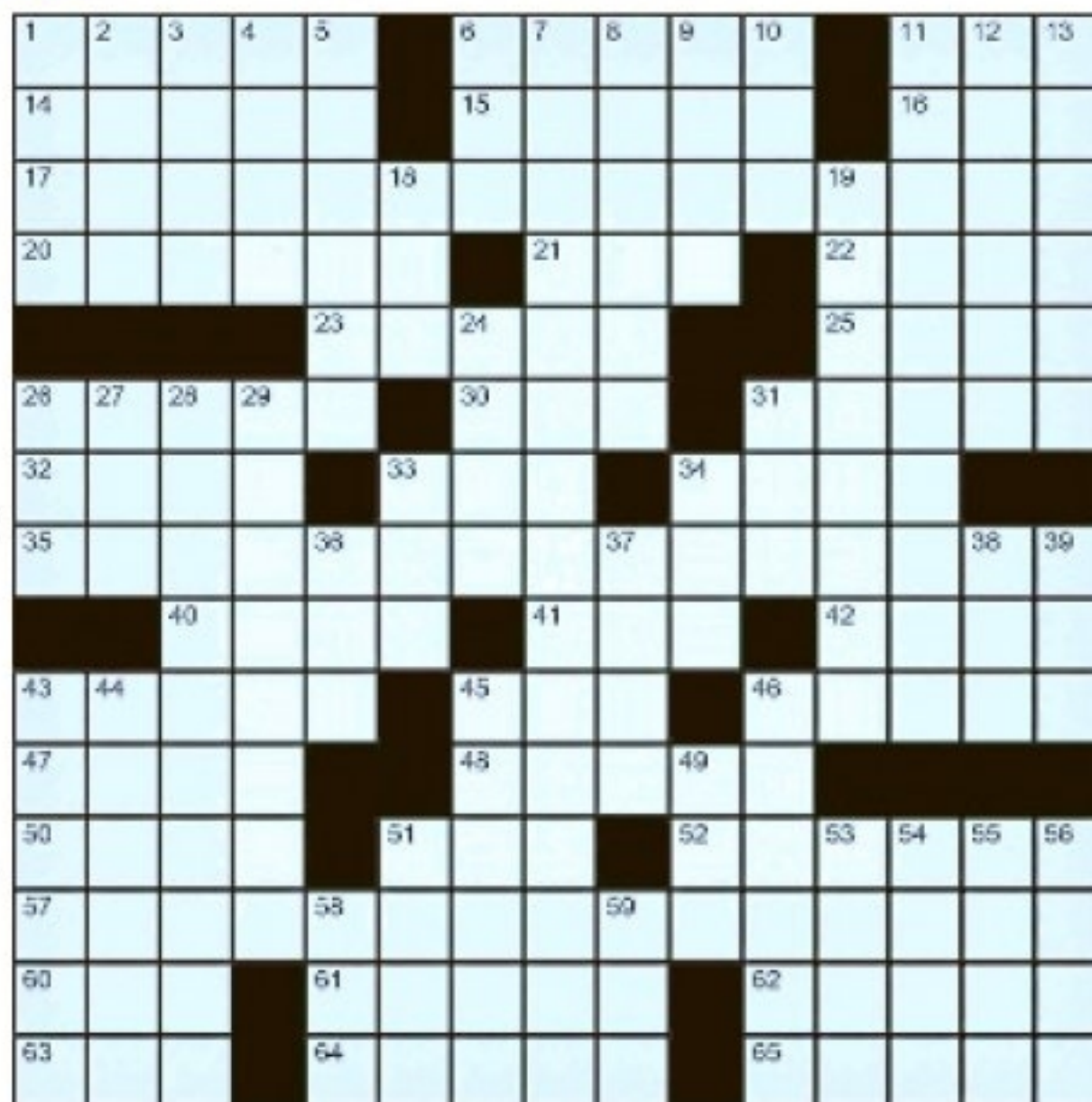
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ACROSS

- Jewelry fastener
- Tropical beach gear
- Boxer's size stat.
- Broadcaster
- Taboos
- Charlemagne's li'l domain
- Christmas Eve gifts for Santa: 3 wds.
- Send word
- Merriment
- 'Meteor' suffixes
- Serenity, __ peace
- Filmmaker Ms. Riefenstahl
- __ kit (Heath 'cleanse' purchase)
- Water wiggler
- Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? playwright Edward
- Story told backwards?
- Food scrap
- Latin hymn: "Dies __"
- "Sleigh Ride" bit: "We're riding along with a song / Of a __"
- Christmastime
- Wheat: French
- Montana's motto, ' __ Plata'
- Krispy __ Doughnuts
- Mr. Gore's
- Swamp plant
- Canadian hardware store
- Respond
- Book's ID
- Ms. Messing, mini-ly
- Rooming house tenant
- Christmastime 'tis the what?: 4 wds.



- Sigma's alphabetic follower
- Lake __ (American ski resort area)
- Lumpur, Malaysia
- "Delish!"
- City of Honshu in Japan
- Suze __ (Personal finance TV

personality)

DOWN

- Cereal brand, __ Crunch
- " __ & Stitch" (2002)
- "How now, __?" - Hamlet
- Son of Ramses I

- 'Hemi' or 'Micro', for example
- Ski hill machine, __-Cat
- Literary purchase that also serves as a home decor feature: 3 wds.
- Straighten hair
- Benefit

- Mount __ (Volcano in Japan)
- Santa Claus feature: 2 wds.
- Canadian star Lorne of "Bonanza"
- Music hall star Ms. O'Shea who shared the billing the famous night The Beatles first ap-

- paired on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in 1964
- Equivalent word [abbr.]
- Eastern Ontario: The Township of __-Harty-Richards
- Spongy toys brand
- Mountain __ (Soft drink)
- 'E' in REO
- Christmas carol from Germany: "O __"
- Living room pieces
- 'Bound' suffix
- Popeye's sweetie Olive
- U2's li'l land
- Riddle-me-__
- Ingrid's celebrated movie role
- Eggy Christmas beverage
- Tie-__
- Ms. Swanson of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" (1992)
- Dominica's capital
- Vocal legend Ms. Franklin
- Canadian skater Elvis
- Canadian actor Mr. Bennett
- Scientific 'strands'
- Sullen
- 1970s music genre, __ Rock
- " __ Enchanted" (2004)
- Mr. Seacrest
- It means 'Ear'
- Maude's portrayer

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Grab every chance to travel, because you need a change of scenery. Likewise, you will love to learn something new if you take a course or study something unusual.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You can make headway clearing up loose details about shared property, inheritances, taxes and debt. Just roll up your sleeves and dig in. Now is the time!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You can learn a lot about your style of relating to friends, spouses and partners at this time. Observe your style of dealing with those who are closest to you.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You have a lot of stuff, and anything you do to help you feel better organized is a good thing. What can you do today to make your life run more smoothly?

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You want to play and take time off from drudgery, even if it's just catching a game or going out for dinner or seeing a movie. You need some fun!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Because you will likely earn more money soon, this is a good time to think about how you can make home repairs. You also might be focused on a parent more than usual.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a busy time for you, because short trips, reading, writing and talking to everyone will keep you on the go. Enjoy this accelerated pace.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
It's important to know what your money situation is. How much do you own? How much do you make? How much do you owe? Knowledge is power.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Make the most of this time with three planets in your sign. It's easy to attract positive situations now, which means you can come out on top.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You might want to hide for a few days, because you're not ready to step out into the world. When your birthday arrives, things will be different.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Enjoy your popularity with others now. Probably more than any other sign in the zodiac, friendships mean a lot to you.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Because you look so good to bosses and VIPs, use this time to go after what you want. Promote your own agenda. Speak up.

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